

SMALL DOSES

Regardless of the request of President Wilson that they take no action pending the coming industrial conference, representatives of organized workers in the steel industry have called a strike, effective Sept. 22, to compel recognition of their unions and of the principle of collective bargaining by the United States Steel Corporation. The extent of the strike is in doubt. The steel corporation is said to employ about 262,000 persons and the entire industry nearly 400,000. In some places, it is said the men are 95 per cent organized and at virtually all mills organizers have been active for weeks and still are working to obtain recruits for the union.

Florida was hit by a hurricane Wednesday that swept over the entire lower part of the State and out into the ocean when Key West suffered greatly. More than 300 buildings on the island were wrecked and at least one vessel in the harbor was sunk. Fruit and vegetable growers sustained heavy losses. The loss of life was not heavy.

Harold M. Brunner, Erie, Pa., an aviator was killed while giving an exhibition flight in the Chautauqua fair at Dunkirk, Pa. A wing of his plane appeared to collapse when he was 4,000 feet in the air. Ten thousand persons saw the accident.

Hearing on the Mayor's suit asking for an injunction against the Louisville Street Railway Company has begun. The city holds that service has been inadequate, the company that sufficient police protection has not been furnished.

Six Democrats have brought in a minority report urging the speedy ratification of the peace treaty without amendments or reservations. Shields, of Tennessee, the seventh Democrat on the committee, did not sign it, favoring Lodge's reservations.

In his address, Commander-in-Chief Clarendon E. Adams, of the G. A. R., told his comrades at Columbus, O., "to shoot on the spot anyone attempting to raise the red flag or anarchy in this country." He was wildly cheered.

Senator Myers, of Montana, sees in the epidemic of strikes a drift towards bolshevism and predicts a soviet form of government in the United States within two years unless the growing evil is nipped in the bud.

The annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Columbus was marred by the rain the first day the veterans parading between showers over a part of the route scheduled.

The Mexican embassy announces that Peter Catron, killed July 7, was the victim of a Mexican rival's jealousy over a Mexican girl, both were in love with.

The Massachusetts state federation of labor ordered all Boston labor unions to vote Sept. 12 on the question of striking in sympathy with the police.

Belts for men's clothing are coming back into style, just about the time the women are discarding anything more binding around the waist than an occasional arm.

Borah, Johnson and McCormick anti-peace ratification senators, have started out to trail President Wilson in his speaking campaign.

Gov. Black was present at the State Fair Thursday and 50,000 people swelled the attendance.

The Louisville State Fair closes today, and the Nashville State Fair starts Monday.

Store Robbed At Pembroke. The dry goods store of A. R. Roam was entered early Tuesday morning and about \$100 worth of goods stolen.

The thief gained entrance by breaking one of the large glasses in the front door and left by the rear door.—Pembroke Journal.

Back On Sunday. The Hopkinsville and Nashville accommodation resumed its Sunday run between Hopkinsville and Nashville, last Sunday.

Nick Becker Dead. Col. Nick Becker, one of Henderson's best known citizens, died at his home there Sunday afternoon.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS READY

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE TAKES CHARGE AND ASKS NATION'S BACKING

SIX REGIMENTS ARE MOBILIZED

Death Toll Reaches Seven and Many Are Reported Injured In Clashes.

Boston, Sept. 12.—The sixth and seventh deaths growing out of strike disturbances occurred late last night when Richard D. Reemts, a striking policeman, who was shot, succumbed to his wounds, and Robert Lallie, who was shot during a riot in South Boston last night, died at the city hospital.

The death toll in lawlessness reached five when Henry Groat, 20 years old, was shot and instantly killed during a raid by state guardsmen on a dice game in the Jamaica Plain section. Two other men were wounded in the raid.

With Governor Coolidge, as commander-in-chief of the state's forces in complete charge of the situation the city tonight took on a warlike appearance.

Six machine guns were mounted at police headquarters and troops wearing "tin hats" by order of Adp Gen. Stevens, patrolled the streets. The order followed injury to several soldiers by firing missiles.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

High School Is Whipping Into Form a Fine and Winning Team.

Fall is here and with it the football season.

On the gridiron of the High School every afternoon, forty or more candidates are working for places on the High School team. Coach O. K. Radford, a former High School star has charge of the team at present and will probably guide their destinies through the whole season. He states that there is a wealth of good material, and that prospects for a winning team are excellent.

Among the veterans who are at present in school are Rollo Cantrell captain of this year's team, John Dabney and Lyle Croft, backfield men, Hunter Wood, Jr., end, and Joe Steele, backfield.

Quite a number of new men are making a good showing and will give some of the old-timers a run for their places. William Hooe bids fair to make someone hustle for the job of quarterback. Lewis Campbell, Tom Wood, and William Ellis are fine prospects for line men, and Virgil Hanberry, and Ed Acre are among the new material for backfield men.

The season opens with a game with Princeton High School on the 27th of September. Mayfield, Clarksville and two or three other teams will be played on the home lot. Robert Neblett is managing the team and will make the full schedule public in the next few days.

White School Enrollment.

Superintendent Waller, of the City Schools, announces the following as the enrollment of the city schools by grades and buildings, up to Thursday, as follows:

	W. Side	Va. Bel't
Grade 1	50	59
Grade 2	50	47
Grade 3	52	45
Grade 4	38	39
Grade 5	36	48
Grade 6	35	32
Grade 7	38	36
Grade 8	24	32
	323	338
High School		280
Total enrollment		1268

There are 16 county pupils enrolled at West Side; 21 at Belmont 50 at Virginia.

REPUBLICANS TRP TO AGREE ON PACT

HOLD CONFERENCES ON COMMITTEE PROMISE RESERVATION PROGRAM

NOW READY FOR THE BATTLE

Ratification Fight Will Open In Senate Monday and May Continue For Weeks.

Washington, Sept. 12.—With submission of the foreign relations committee's minority report, the peace treaty, with its covenant for a league of nations, was made ready for the ratification battle to be waged about it in the senate.

By general agreement this will not begin until Monday. Meanwhile, however, the Republicans, claiming enough votes to prevent ratification without reservations, were urged by Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee to stay on the job until final disposition is made of the treaty, weeks hence, perhaps.

With as little formality as that attending the presentation yesterday of majority report, Senator Hitchcock, leader of the administration forces, today submitted the minority report signed by all Democratic members of the committee except Senator Fields of Tennessee, who stood out for reservations to the league covenant.

STOCK FARM NEAR TOWN

Southern Mineral Co., Acquires Tract of 305 Acres On Little River.

H. H. Mallory has sold to the Southern Mineral Company, of which E. V. Rawn and Rodman Meacham are the executive officers, a farm of 305 acres lying two miles east of town on the east fork of Little River adjoining the McKee farm. It extends from river to within a short distance of the Russellville pike. It is the purpose of the new owners to convert the tract into an up-to-date stock farm for breeding registered Duroc-Jersey hogs, Jersey cattle and Southdown sheep. They get immediate possession, including half of the growing crops and have already let the contract for a silo, and other necessary buildings will be put up.

They already have a herd of 100 Durocs on their farm at Mexico, Ky. upon which they have a flour mill, and it is planned to stock the farm without delay. The tract of land was formerly known as the Boatwright place and was bought by Mr. Mallory some years ago from E. W. C. Edwards. Only a part of the land was under cultivation this year in wheat, corn and tobacco.

The Stork.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Currier, in this city, Wednesday night a daughter. Mrs. Currier was formerly Miss Emily Clark. Mr. Currier is director of music in the University of Montana. He arrived here Thursday night.

Lost Foot At Last.

Mrs. T. J. Blakeley, of Gracey, who has been in the Jennie Stuart Hospital for two months, with a broken ankle, had the foot amputated this week and is doing well following the operation.

Weaver-Watson.

Mr. A. J. Weaver and Mrs. Laura L. Watson, of Providence, Ky., were married at Clarksville Tuesday of this week, by Rev. Mr. Hager.

Barn Burned.

Mr. W. Ledford, of the Southern part of the county, lost a fine barn of tobacco by fire Friday morning. This is the first fire loss reported for this season.

BETHEL OPENS WITH SIXTY GIRLS AS BOARDERS

Greatest Boarding Attendance In the 66 Years of Its History.

STILL OTHERS ARE EXPECTED

Bethel Woman's College which began receiving pupils Wednesday, had its formal opening yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with 60 boarding pupils enrolled and every prospect that the number would be increased by Monday morning.

In addition there were a number of day pupils and music pupils. The school last June closed with less than 20 pupils and the Trustees determined to bond the property and put the college in position to merit and receive increased patronage. The capacity of the old building is 25 to 35 girls and of the new wing 48. With the teachers occupying some of the rooms, the capacity is 75 to 80 girls when all of the rooms are occupied.

There are only a few vacant rooms now to be filled and these are expected to be filled before the term ends. Already the trustees are making larger plans for next year.

President J. W. Gaines is the very man for the place he fills. He is experienced and enthusiastic in the work and will by another year show what can really be done in building up the school.

The opening exercises yesterday were attended by the Board of Trustees and many friends of the institution. The Alumnae Association, of which Miss Mildred Wharton is president, was well represented and took a joyous part in the program, which was carried out in the chapel, which was much too small for the crowd on hand.

The Chapel exercises were presided over by Chas. M. Meacham, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who introduced Dr. L. W. Doolan, who offered prayer.

Miss Mary Grissom, teacher of music, then played a selection on the piano.

This was followed by a brief talk by Miss Mildred Wharton, President of the Alumnae Association.

She told of the pleasure it afforded the former graduates to see the largest attendance in boarding pupils in the history of the school and assured the Trustees and Faculty of the co-operation of the Alumnae Association in its efforts to build up a great school.

Miss Virgil Sellers, teacher of violin, then played a selection in her sweetest vein.

Dr. J. W. Gaines, the new president, was then introduced and made an address outlining the policy of the school under his management, complimenting the board and faculty and painting a glowing picture of the future of Bethel College. Brief talks were then made by Trustees Bailey Waller, Ben D. Hill and Geo. E. Gary and Dr. L. W. Doolan and Mr. H. E. Gab by Miss Mallie Lindsay, Dean, was then called on and had some pleasant words to say and welcomed the many bright-faced girls.

In conclusion the chairman called upon Mrs. Gaines, the wife of the president, who acted for her husband and accepted the Board's offer while Dr. Gaines was in Europe and thus made possible the auspicious opening and overflowing condition of the school. She was given a warm reception at the close of a few well-chosen words with which she responded.

Dr. Gaines then dismissed the audience by inviting all visitors to go through the rooms and see the new furnishings, with the girls in their several rooms. This inspection brought forth nothing but words of praise. All the girls expressed themselves as delighted with their surroundings and promised not to be "homesick."

The work of classification has all been done and the school work will begin Monday.

All but six of the new rooms were ready for occupancy yesterday.

List of boarders in Bethel Woman's College:

Harriet Bookhammer, Katherine Adcock, Hopkinsville, Althea Broughton.

Katherine Bass, Hopkinsville, Ky. Margaret Bass, Hopkinsville, Ky. Mary Elizabeth Burchett, Clay, Ky. Carmen Bartlett, Owensboro, Ky. Elizabeth Baldwin, Kuttawa, Ky. Pauline Brown, Cartersville, Ga. Amy Baldwin, Boxville, Ky. Lucile Clark, Allensville, Ky. Elizabeth Covington, Guthrie, Ky. Louise Campbell, Clarksville, Tenn. Irene Cockran, Paducah, Ky. Annie May Davis, Hopkinsville. Jane Dunagan, Stewart, Tenn. Greba Eaton, Salem, Ill. Lillian Garnett, Oak Grove, Ky. Mary Frances Garrett, Oak Grove, Ky.

Kathleen Gibson, Paducah, Ky. Elizabeth Graham, Paducah. Louise Hardin, Princeton, Ky. Mildred Hopgood, Robards, Ky. Virginia Hubbard, Henderson, Ky. Bernadine Hughes, Smithland, Ky. Lucile Jessup, Akron, O.

Marjorie Ladd, Cerulean, Ky. Lelia Laffoon, Madisonville, Ky. Martha Laffoon, Madisonville, Ky. Julia Anne Marshall, Kuttawa, Ky. Mossie Moseley, Allensville, Ky. Verda Mitchell, Nebo, Ky. Tylene Marshall, Kuttawa, Ky. Lillian Miller, Cairo, Ill. Alice Davis Morton, Nebo, Ky. Elizabeth Moseley, Hopkinsville. Ivey Napier, Valley Station, Ky. Gaynelle Nabb, Pembroke, Ky. Anna Nance, Herndon, Ky. Louise Pemberton. Elizabeth Phillips, Kuttawa, Ky. Susan Agnes Pursley, Cerulean, Ky.

Nell Dixon / Parsons, Smithland, Ky.

Pauline Petrie, Fairview, Ky. Mayme Ruth Robinson, Grand Rivers, Ky. Elizabeth Rhodes, Paducah, Ky. Louise Royster, Oak Grove, Ky. Zola Smedley, Paducah, Ky. Mattie Smithson, Hopkinsville, Ky. Mary Katherine Thacker, Gasper, Ky.

Ruby Thacker, Gasper, Ky. Mildred Vincent, Graham, Ky. Ruby Vallandigham, Paducah, Ky.

Martha Wadlington, Gracey, Ky. Dorothy Wahl, Paducah, Ky. Mildred Wahl, Paducah, Ky. Mary Wilkins, Central City.

CHILD KILLED IN RUDAWAY

Ennis Meacham and Family In a Fatal Accident Yesterday Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Meacham and little child, figured in a runaway accident early yesterday morning while driving on the Russellville pike a few miles east of town. A bolt came out of one of the shafts, causing the horse hitched to the buggy to run away, throwing the occupants out. The baby, about eight months old was so badly injured that death resulted at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Meacham was severely bruised and prostrated by the shock. Mr. Meacham escaped with slight injuries. He is a son of David Meacham, a farmer living in that vicinity.

BANKER GETS A FALL.

Mr. Geo. C. Gary, president of the First National Bank, was hurt yesterday by having his horse fall while he was riding it. In the fall his leg was caught under the horse and he had to be assisted in extricating himself. He was able to be at the bank following the accident, but his leg is quite sore.

DEFINITELY DATE IS FIXED

DEMOCRATIC OPENING GUNS TO BE FIRED HERE A WEEK FROM TODAY.

SEVERAL NOTABLE SPEAKERS

Will Help Start the Wheels Under Which the Republican Party Will Be Crushed.

With distinguished speakers and a whole bunch of leaders, the Democrats of Kentucky will inaugurate a victory campaign here next Saturday, September 30.

It is going to be an old-fashioned opening, the like of which has not been seen in this neck of the woods since Heck was a pup.

It will be out at the fair grounds where possible rain cannot interfere and a Kentucky barbecue will be served on the ground. It costs something to eat sheep and shoat these days but nothing is too good for the Democrats who are preparing to go over the top and put Little Ed Morrow out of business for four more years. The boys will be there to go the whole hog.

Gov. Black will make his first speech as the party nominee and the "Little Giant of Knox" will put in some knocks for the party that will start the ball to rolling. Owsley Stanley has been invited to come down from Washington and skin his ancient enemy, Morrow, who is still sore over what happened to him in 1915. Senator Beckham is also expected and our own Dave Kincheloe and his colleague congressman, Barkley, of down in the Pennyville District. They are laughing because Barkley, being a little rusty on Genesis, said in his speech the other day that it was "The voice of Joseph but the hand of Esau." Very few of the politicians caught on, but some smart newspaper man remembered that Esau's twin brother was Joseph's father, Jacob, and the break was pointed out. But Barkley is all right. Even Judge Charlie Bush doesn't know everything in the Bible. We frequently have to set him right on some point when he drops in to see the Murray papers.

But all this is somewhat of a digression.

What we started out to say was that the Democrats are going to put on their fighting clothes, put the big pot in the little one, shell the woods and carry Christian country.

But we like to have forgotten the main point, Prof. L. E. Foster, the next Superintendent of Public Instruction will be there and Joe Moseley will quit licking stamps and set the other fellows to licking chops and calling for more. In other words he is the main works on the cats committee. There are other committees but Joe has the place of honor. Read the list of performers named below and remember one free ticket admits to all.

Barbecue Committee—S. L. Cowherd, chairman.

Finance Committee—Frank Rives chairman; Frank Yost, D. D. Cayce, E. H. Higgins, J. E. McPherson.

Committee on Providing Carcasses—J. E. Moseley, chairman.

Publicity Committee—Jas. Breathitt, Jr., chairman; T. C. Underwood, J. B. Allensworth, W. H. Southall, C. M. Meacham, J. C. Duffy.

ANOTHER \$1 DROP IN PRICE OF HOGS

Hogs continue their headlong decline. In Louisville on Thursday \$16.50 was the best the tops could do. This was the second drop of a dollar a day. The Chicago market showed a similar decline with tops at \$17.50. The decline has been \$6.50 in a few weeks.

However, fresh pork, hams, bacon and lard do not seem to be following suit and the old H. C. L. prices are still being paid by the consumer.

Mrs. Frankel Entertains.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Malcolm Frankel entertained with six tables at bridge in honor of Mrs. O. B. Neason, of Allentown, Pa. The beautiful Frankel home was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers for the occasion. A salad course was served.

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday Mornings by
THE KENTUCKIAN CO.

Chas. M. Meacham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long..Business Manager

Established as Hopkinsville Conservative in 1866. Succeeded by Hopkinsville Democrat 1876. Published as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889. From 1889 to 1918 as The Kentuckian.

Fifty-Third Year of Publication

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year by mail.....\$2.00
One year by carrier.....\$2.00
Shorter terms at same proportionate rates

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor—Jas. D. Black, Barbourville.

For Lieutenant-Governor—W. H. Shanks, Stanford.

For Auditor of Accounts—Henry M. Bosworth, Lexington.

For Court of Appeals—John A. Goodman, Ellettsville.

For Secretary of State—Mat S. Cohen, Lexington.

For Attorney General—F. E. Daugherty, Bardstown.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—John W. Newman, Versailles.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. E. Foster, Hopkinsville.

For State Treasurer—F. H. Turner, Wickliffe.

For Representative—H. A. Robinson.

For Railroad Commissioner—Frank N. Burns, Paducah.

Judge A. R. Burnam, former chief justice, died at his home in Richmond Tuesday, aged 73 years.

Harrodsburg, Ky., has put a license of \$150 on dances when admission is charged.

The city of Mobile has passed an ordinance prohibiting burials on Sunday. This is about the limit for asinine legislation.

Mrs. Tiny Downey, of Hopkins county, poured coal oil on her clothing and set it on fire, in an effort to commit suicide. She succeeded.

We are expecting President Wilson at a time deemed proper, to announce that he is not a candidate for a third term. He will see the wisdom of quitting at the height of his fame.

In a fight with the police at Hammond, Ind., the other day, five steel company miners were killed and 15 wounded. They resisted attempted arrests of leaders.

We don't like that female suffrage plank in the Democratic platform, but it is too late to discuss likes and dislikes after a thing is done.

Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, and Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, met Thursday and the two aged cardinals greeted each other cheek to cheek and exchanged the kiss of peace.

The body of a giant 12 feet in length, believed to be that of a prehistoric man, was found in Jackson Mich., while excavating. It is in an excellent state of preservation.

Senator Stanley will probably challenge Ed P. Morrow, Republican candidate for Governor, to meet him in a series of point debates, since Morrow has made Stanley an issue in the campaign.

It has been definitely decided to open the Democratic campaign here next Saturday, with a big barbecue and all day speaking. Gov. Black will speak and an effort will be made to have Gov. Cox, of Ohio, Gov. Roberts, of Tennessee, and, if possible, Vice President Marshall present.

A demand upon the German military authorities for an immediate report on the killing of Private Howell Madsen of Sacramento, Cal., who was shot Saturday by German soldiers while he and a companion were on a hunting trip in the neutral zone, was made today by Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany. Private Bert Balsinger of Sharpsburg, Pa., the only American witness of the killing of Madsen, told the investigating officer that the Germans called upon Madsen and him to halt and then began to shoot. The Germans contend that Madsen fired first.

People in this town take the Evansville Courier not only because it brings the latest news first, but because it is really one of the great papers of the country.

MILLIONS OF PROPERTY SAVED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Vast Sums Appropriated For Contracts Not Needed To Be Filled After The Armistice Was Signed.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—In an effort to salvage from destruction millions of dollars worth of government property delivered to the army after the armistice and despite the handicaps imposed by the enactment of the present Republican congress, the War Department is making a drive to dispose of its surplus equipment as rapidly as possible. It is hoped that the supply on hand can be reduced in the near future to a point where it will be possible to house the remained in the storage space now available.

At the time the armistice was signed there were billions of dollars worth of material for the army under contract. It was possible to stop production on the major portions of these supplies, and it was necessary, for economic reasons, to allow great quantities to come onto the market through the medium of the War Department. There were already reserve supplies for six months in the army's hands. More than half of these were overseas. To this great quantity, filling most of the available storage space, was added the great volume of future contract material that came into production before the breaks could be clamped down on the system of supply.

Immediately on the signing of the armistice, which came almost as an overnight surprise to most of the world, the gates of outlet at the various embarkation and shipping points were closed fast. Large numbers of men and great quantities of supplies began to return. General Goethals, who was at the head of the quartermaster or purchase and storage department of the army realizing that the army camps and storage facilities would soon be crowded to capacity, went to Congress and asked for an appropriation for new storage and warehouse facilities.

In its filibuster to force the president to call a special session of congress the Republican wing of the last congress made it impossible for the War Department to obtain funds sufficient to protect the vast supplies held by the army. When the new congress was called, the Republicans in an effort to make political capital of their short-sighted economy measures, forced the purchase and storage branch of the army to contend itself with just half the appropriation needed for the protection of supplies valued at billions of dollars.

Making the best of the situation the War Department immediately set about the work of protecting as much of the property on its hands as possible by housing it in the available storage space. Many millions of dollars worth of supplies, including automobiles and trucks, munitions and materials and equipment and the like bulky in character by as valuable as they were bulky, had to be parked in open lots, and as far as possible soaked in grease and other materials to protect them from rust and general deterioration. To add to the embarrassment of the government's effort to protect its own material until it could be properly disposed of, Congress in this appropriation for the present fiscal year, stipulated that no new sites should be purchased or built upon. This provision compelled the army to park such bulky material in the opening, because the appropriation granted was not sufficient to permit the building of shelters for the materials.

In the cases of the motor vehicles and their equipment this lack of funds was particularly embarrassing. About 36,000 automobiles and motor trucks were declared surplus by the army. Under the provisions of another act of Congress these had to be held until arrangements could be made for their disposal. Thousands of these cars have been received from factories in recent months under contract which could not be cancelled at once, have been left in their original cratings, which are no protection for them. They have to be left with the acres and acres of other trucks on hand in the open where they are subject to the rust, and damage resulting from their exposure to the weather.

Particular complaint has been made against the policy of the War Department in allowing these trucks and automobiles to remain exposed, but the hands of the department have been practically tied. No single concern in the world has ever had in stock the vast quantities of supplies held by the army since the signing

of the armistice. Together with the supplies already on hand in this country when the armistice was signed, it is estimated that the supplies coming out of the production on future contracts ran into figures of between four and one-half and six billion dollars. With a co-operation of a Congress whose first interest was honestly the interests of the people rather than political, millions of dollars of these billions that have now gone to waste could have been saved. Instead, the Congress began a system of petty harrasing on top of a piteous and short-sighted policy of pretended economy with the result that the department, lacking co-operation and help, was left to shift for itself in salvaging the billions of dollars put into material now no longer necessary, but the production of which the exigencies of war and national economy had made necessary.

Not only was there waste because of destruction resulting from the failure of Congress to appropriate a few extra millions to save billions, but in the case of the motor vehicles there has actually arisen a conflict of Congressional action that has caused a delay in getting these cars into hands that could take care of them.

Early in February the Secretary of War directed that surplus equipment be placed on the market. Then came the act of Congress authorizing and directing the allocation, on requisition, of motor vehicles to the Postoffice Department for mail service, the Public Health Service for hospital use and the Department of Agriculture for allotment to the various states for road work. Approximately 19,999 of the 36,000 motor vehicles on hand had been allotted to the various states and were being shipped as rapidly as state officers were prepared to receive them. Then came an act of Congress prohibiting this form of allotment and in the sundry civil bill approved in July the Department was directed to sell its supplies in the open market.

These motor vehicles are now being prepared for sale. As soon as an inventory of what the government has to sell in this line can be made ready, a money-saving and money-earning routine in any sanely conducted business, they will be placed on the market. Meanwhile, they have been rusting all these months for lack of funds to protect them. With millions of dollars' worth of other government supplies, in spite of the beseechings and advice of such a capable executive as General Goethals, they have been left to deterioration because a short-sighted Congress apparently is trying to make political capital of what it is calling a system of economy.

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

North Bound
332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.
302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.
324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.

South Bound
323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.
321 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.
301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

East Bound
12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.
14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.
West Bound
11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.
13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.
C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

South Bound
No. 53.....5:45 a. m.
No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.
No. 95.....8:57 a. m.
No. 51.....5:57 p. m.
No. 93.....1:01 a. m.

North Bound
No. 92.....5:24 a. m.
No. 52.....10:05 a. m.
No. 94, Dixie Flyer.....8:19 p. m.
No. 56 Accommodation...9:15 p. m.
No. 54.....10:19 p. m.
No. 91—Due.....9:55 a. m.
No. 90—Due.....2:30 p. m.
W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

1920

Model K-50

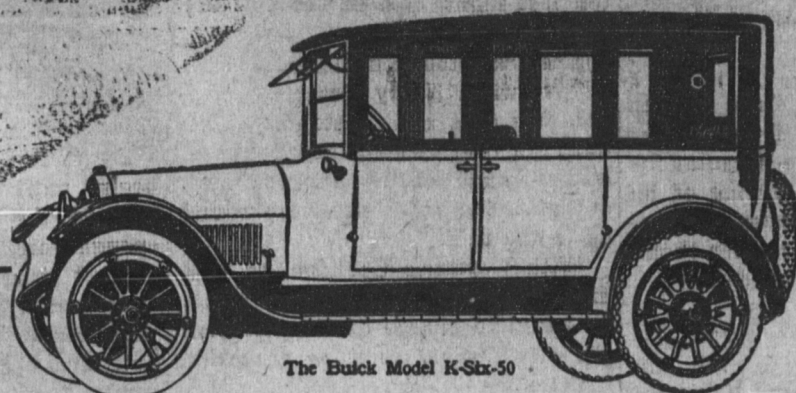
Buick

Buick Sedan for Seven

THE BUICK Model K-Six-50 four-door Sedan is the latest development in closed car design. The front seat, instead of being divided, is full width, giving additional roominess to passengers and providing an extra brace to the body which adds considerably to its stability.

The latest type of cowl and side lamps, tilting steering wheel and satin finished interior trimmings are featured in this Sedan. The lining is done in rich plush, without binding. Altered lines and low-hung body give added grace to the exterior without sacrificing head-room. The main compartment accommodates two disappearing seats, which are built for genuine comfort.

Silk shades on rollers afford privacy or shut out a too ardent sun. Ventilation is controlled by the adjustable windows and windshield, the door windows being fitted with patent handles for raising or lowering them. Suitable lights give interior illumination. Lowered seats give greater riding comfort.



The Buick Model K-Six-50

Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

IDEAL MOTOR COMPANY

INCORPORATED

G. O. P. REACTIONARIES NOT EVEN RESPECTFUL IN COMMENTS ON TAFT

Washington, D. C.—Resentment on the part of certain Republican Senators toward former President Taft is manifest in their comment on his recent articles replying to Senator Lodge's speech against the League of Nations. A symposium of these senatorial comments published in a special dispatch to the New York Sun indicates how in some cases these Senators were not even respectful to a former President of the United States and particular leader of their own party.

Expressions from these Senators, as reported in the Sun, follow:

Brandegee (Conn.), member Foreign Relations Committee—I read the article, but I never pay any attention to the froth he emits. Every time you throw a cake of soap into him he emits whatever froth President Wilson wants him to. I don't pay any attention to anything he says and I don't believe that anyone else does, either.

Lodge (Mass.), chairman Foreign Relations Committee—I have not read it and don't think I ever shall. Borah (Idaho), member Foreign Relations Committee—To tell the truth I didn't read it. I have stopped reading Mr. Taft because he does not advance any new ideas.

Fall (N. M.), member Foreign Relations Committee—I think Taft is getting paid for writing a lot of slush.

Johnson (Cal.), member Foreign Relations Committee—I never read Mr. Taft's articles. He is a very pleasant old gentleman whom everybody respects and nobody follows.

Harding (Ohio), member Foreign Relations Committee—I have more important things to do than to read Mr. Taft.

New (Ind.), member Foreign Relations Committee—I did not read it.

Pointexter (Wash.)—I read Mr. Taft's article. He laboriously tries to prove that section 3, which enables the league to deal with everything, affecting the peace of the world, relates only to procedure in organization. That is rot.

Lenroot (Wis.)—I am very much surprised that any one read it.

D. H. Erkiletian, A. B. M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Corner Ninth & Main

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Telephone 374 Day & Night

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF

F-E-E-D

"MAKE MEAT"

Hog Feed--It pays

"DAN PATCH"

Horse Feed--Best and Cheapest

"MILK MADE"

Dairy Feed

Hen Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Etc., Call and see us.

Forbes Mfg. Co.

INCORPORATED

WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY



has REPRESENTED some of the
Oldest and Most Reliable Companies
for many years and can give you protection
in any line of insurance.

We want your business and will be ready to serve you.

We will give you PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY settlements in case of loss.

OFFICE ONE NO. 395 Res. Phone 537 or 1170
NINTH AND MAIN STS.

For what you can't
find in your home stores.

Shop in Evansville

Evansville merchants
will refund your fares.

Just Received
Two Car Loads
International
"MAKE-MEAT"
Hog Feed
\$72.00 per ton
Will make your hogs grow
fast and big.
ORDER TODAY
Forbes Mf'g. Co.
 Incorporated.

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This
Lady Much Suffering. Black-
Draught Relieved.

Meadorsville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before."

I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape.

I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative one can use."

Theodore's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects, it has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it.

NC-135

H. H. GOLAY
ANNOUNCES

As a Candidate For Commissioner of
 the City of Hopkinsville.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner of the City of Hopkinsville, to be voted for in the primary October 18th, 1919.

The object of the Commission form of Government is to give the city a careful administration of its affairs, free from political influences and to conduct its business as any other business is conducted, with results at the end of the year in the form of better streets and money saved. For this reason the election of commissioners is nonpartisan and each candidate stands on his own merits without regard to party affiliation.

In announcing myself as a candidate for this office I wish to pledge myself, if elected, to the same careful conduct of the business of the city that I have always given to my own affairs.

I trust the citizens of Hopkinsville may voice their confidence in me by a vote at the poles, both at the primary and in the final election.

H. H. GOLAY.

WILL USE NAVAL PLANES
IN PASSENGER SERVICE

Washington, D. C.—The Navy Department has announced plans for the sale of 265 of its seaplanes. These planes, it is expected, will go principally to commercial concerns, and a number of proposed air routes are already scheduled by private concerns and some air transportation routes are already in operation. Among the routes named are those from New York to Atlantic City, San Pedro to Santa Catalina, Key West to Havana, Chicago and Milwaukee and other lake cities. A route to Bermuda is proposed. Details of the sale will be announced later by the department.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Following is a list of the Kentucky fairs and their dates, so far as have been reported to us. Secretaries are asked to report any omissions or corrections.

September 30—Paducah, 4 days.
 October 8—Murray, 4 days.

Boards, tobacco sticks and lumber.
 Call phone 69.

WARD CLAGGETT.

WILL ANSWER CALL
OF WHOLE WORLD

THIS IS AIM OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS
IN THEIR PRESENT
DRIVE FOR \$75,000,000.

ENLARGE PRESENT WORK

Forces in Field Today Are Far From
 Sufficient To Meet Needs of Situation, Leaders Declare—Europe Included On Program.

Now that the larger liberties enjoyed by peoples everywhere, following the close of the world war, have revealed as never before the need and the opportunity for the spread of the gospel to all the ends of the earth, the Baptists of the South have launched their program for \$75,000,000 to be raised in cash and five-year subscriptions between now and December 7th, in the hope of making a worthy beginning toward supplying this world need.

Of the total sum sought in this campaign, the actual drive for the funds



DR. J. F. LOVE,
 Of Richmond, Va., Secretary of Foreign Missions for the Southern Baptist Convention.

to be made during Victory Week. November 30-December 7, \$43,000,000 will be devoted to missions, and \$32,000,000 of this sum will be devoted to enlarging the work on the ten important foreign fields occupied already and to opening up new fields where countless millions of peoples have not yet heard the story of Jesus Christ.

Asia, Africa, Latin America (including Mexico as well as South America), and Europe are the four continents in which the missionaries of Southern Baptists are operating today, but in all of the ten countries of these continents, Southern Baptists have only 316 missionaries, 787 native workers, 192 of whom are ordained, 12 foreign physicians, 6 foreign trained nurses, 21 native physicians and 23 native nurses.

"Our missionaries already on the field have wrought wonderfully for the Master, considering the difficulties they have had to confront," Dr. J. F. Love, secretary of foreign missions, declares; "but we at home have not supported them as we ought with helpers of all kinds and with schools, hospitals and other agencies to enable them to do a larger work in every way. The smallness of the work we have done already can be realized when we

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind, Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Look at the vast number of people who have not been reached in the foreign fields we are occupying today. China, for instance, has a population four times that of the United States, or one fourth the population of the entire world, and our force there consists of only 65 men, 62 married women, 48 unmarried women, 54 ordained natives and 420 unordained native helpers. Japan, which has half as many people as the United States, is being served by 9 men, 8 married women, 3 unmarried women, 11 ordained natives and 6 unordained native helpers. In Italy there are a third as many people as there are in the United States, yet we have there only 2 men, 2 married women, 35 ordained natives, and 3 unordained native helpers. Mexico has 15,000,000 people, and we have in that country and on the border a missionary force consisting of 11 men, 11 married women, 3 unmarried women, 24 ordained natives and 15 unordained native helpers. Argentina has a population of 8,000,000 and our missionary force there consists of 7 men, 7 married women, 14 ordained natives, and 7 unordained native helpers. In Africa we have entered only one state, that of Nigeria, but this state has a population of 20,000,000, and to serve those people we have only 7 men missionaries, 6 married women, 3 unmarried women, 3 ordained natives and 52 unordained native helpers. Brazil has a territory larger than all the United States and a population of 50,000,000. Serving those people we have a force of 54 men, 33 married women, 2 unmarried women, 69 ordained natives and 52 unordained native helpers. Our work in Chile, where there are 3,000,000 people, is only two years old, but we have 12 churches, and 15 outstations in which last year there were

122 baptisms. We need at least 200 more missionaries now and from the proceeds of this campaign we hope to employ them and then equip them and those on the field already for doing the largest work for the Master."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

LOOK FOR
THE NAME

R. C. HARDWICK
ON FINE GLASSES

Our satisfied optical customers are our best recommendation.

Their number runs into the thousands.

Ask them about our optical work.

R. C. HARDWICK
LOOK FOR THE NAME.

CityBank & Trst Co.

Capital & Surplus

\$210,000.00

Tis Bank & Trust Co.

Stand unique in Point of **STRENGTH**
SUCCESS-EXPERIENCE with the Com-
 position **SERVICE** and trust worthy devotion
 of its well known officers to all Fiduciary
 Administration.

Try invite consultation and confidential advice in any money matters.
 Such the organized and trained business of a Trust Department.

KNOCK THE
CILL

These mornings in jumping out of bed by the use of a Gas Heater. It may also be used for the bath or dining room, as our Heaters are very attractive in appearance and convenient to handle.

THEY ARE SUR-
PRISINGLY CHEAP

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 INCORPORATED

At Present Prices

OF

Pork Products, Push
Pigs, Feed Supreme
or Acme Hog Feed.
IT PAYS

The Acme Mills

Incorporated.

BLOUSES

Blouses may have simple moods to good effect---

and achieve by means of simple necklines and self frills, just the charm one hopes to find in a blouse. Printed Silks and wonderful creations of Georgettes, simply made, but elegant are appealing. This is a Season for soft, and bright colors. Many of these blouses have a way of slipping over the head or drawing back into a softly folded sash that ties the back. Also the pretty draping effect add charm to the blouse



SUITS and DRESSES

Every young girl's idea of style runs something like this, "Youthful clothes, well made on smart lines, good materials and with a touch of novelty." These Coats, Suits and Dresses with their strapped and buckled belts, smart fur trimmings and youthful lines are happy examples of every young girl's heart's desire and their values will be appreciated by parents. Suits of Velours, Suede-cloth, Velvets and Tricotine will appeal to you.



Furs



When winter claims her season, furs are most essential. For warmth and beauty nothing can compare with them. Fur wraps have wonderful grace and when lined with soft rich colors of silk they are irresistible. Our models are lovely, the values are exceptionally reasonable. Black Lynx, Taupe Fox, Hudson Seal, Squirrel and Mole, ranging in price from \$25 to \$300. Let us show them to you.

Soft Clinging Silk Underwear



The success of a Frock or Suit may depend on so simple a thing as perfect fitting underwear. It is quite impossible to imagine anything that could accomplish this more fittingly than the Underwear of soft Crepe-de-Chine, which appear dainty beneath fine Georgette blouses and dresses. Then, too our line of Lingerie, made with dainty lace and ribbon will attract your attention.

The J. H. Anderson Company

Incorporated.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

ATTENTION!

Members of Ned Merriwether Camp No. 241, U. C. V.

The members of the Ned Merriwether Camp No. 241, United Confederate Veterans, are requested to meet at the office of Hunter Wood & Son in Hopkinsville, Ky., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, September 13th, to elect delegates to the reunion to be held at Atlanta, Ga., October 7-10 and to transact other business.

HUNTER WOOD, SR., Adjutant
W. P. WINFREE, Commander

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 2, 1919
Hdq. General Order No. 1.

Having been elected at the Reunion at Tulsa, Okla., to command the Second Brigade, Kentucky Division U. C. V., the brigade being composed of twelve camps in the First and Second Congressional Districts of Kentucky, I hereby assume command of the Brigade, and appoint Hunter Wood as Assistant Adjutant General with the rank of Colonel; W. P. Winfree as Quartermaster General with the rank of Colonel; M. H. Nelson as Aide de Camp with the rank of Colonel; I. G. Greer as Aide de Camp with the rank of Colonel, which staff will be respected and obeyed as such.

All camps will report as soon as possible the number of their membership, with their dues, to the Adjutant General.

The reunion will be at Atlanta, Ga. on October 7 to 10. Delegates must be appointed to attend. The fixed rate to Atlanta will be one cent per mile.

C. F. JARRETT, Brigadier General Comd'g., 2nd Brigade, Kentucky Division, U. C. V.
HUNTER WOOD, Adj. General.

PICNIC TODAY AT FLEMING'S CAVE

The First Baptist Sunday School will go to Fleming's Cave, on East Seventh street, for a picnic in the grove surrounding the cave. All members of the Sunday School and church are invited. The crowd will assemble at the church at 10:30 and it is hoped enough cars will be furnished voluntarily to take all to the picnic grounds.

MAC-TAFF STOCK CO. OFFERS \$50 PRIZE

To Any Couple Who Will Get Married On Its Stage Tonight.

The Mac-Taff Stock Co., has been giving a series of good theatrical entertainments in their tent on Fourth street all this week. They have played to crowded houses and have given great satisfaction as entertainers. The company will give a matinee for school children this afternoon, "A Little Lost Child."

The closing performance will be given tonight with one of the best plays.

The company offers a prize of \$50 to the young couple who will be married on its stage tonight. The company will pay all expenses including license, marriage fee and music for the wedding march.

Discipline.

Know you not that our business here is a warfare, and one must watch, and one go out as a spy, and one must fight? You neglect to do the bidding of the commander, and complain when he hath laid somewhat rougher than common upon you, and you mark not what, so far as in you lies, you are making the army to become, so that if all copy you, none will dig a trench, none will cast up a rampart, none will watch, none will run any risk, but each will appear worthless for warfare.—Epictetus.

Biblical Thrift.

The Scriptures give us many lessons in thrift. Ezekiel warned the children of Israel that during the siege of Jerusalem they would have to be thrifty. He said: "Take thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, and beans, and lentils, and millet, and fitches, and put them in one vessel, and make thee bread thereof."—Ezekiel iv: 9. The Bible shows that Ezekiel ordered the children of Israel to eat their meat by weight, and even thus only "from time to time."—Thrift Magazine.

FEDERAL BOARD GETS JOBS FOR NEARLY 5,000 SOLDIERS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—The Federal Board for Vocational Education, in charge of retraining the vocationally disabled soldiers and getting him few jobs and trades, has received from more than 3,600 men who originally applied for re-education reports stating that they have found employment. In addition the board has found positions for approximately 1,200 men who were applicants for its services. About 40 men, who have been occupationally retained by the board since leaving the army, have been placed in positions through its efforts or have found jobs for themselves.

Of the 3,600 who placed themselves many were not granted retraining under the law as it then was construed, but the board nevertheless made an effort to obtain work for every man who applied. These men have now found work for themselves, a great many of them on leads and suggestions as well as recommendations given them by agents of the board. The 1,200 men placed by the board through its allied agencies were largely those to whom the advantages of the re-education law could not be extended.

It is calculated there will be a total of between forty and fifty thousand soldiers who may be eligible for re-education by the board. Many of the worst cases among these are still in the army hospitals. More than fifteen thousand of these cases have been surveyed and approved and are either now in school or will be sent to professional, academic, scientific and mechanical schools with the opening of the fall terms. An additional 15,000 men probably will be ready to receive schooling before November 1. More than 120 men have already been retrained occupationally. Of these about 40 wish to take up further courses.

Sharber-Corley.

Andrew Sharber and Miss Lou Corley, both of the Haley's Mill vicinity, were married at the Court House Wednesday, by Judge C. H. Champlin.

T. P. A. Meeting.

Post J will meet tonight, at the H. M. B. A. rooms at 7:45 o'clock for an important meeting. A full attendance is desired.
F. H. MASON,
Secretary.

MR. COOPER ENTERTAINS

At Country Club With Barbecue and Dancing On Thursday Evening.

One of the most delightful parties of the season was given by Mr. James E. Cooper, at the Hopkinsville Country Club, on Thursday evening.

After a sumptuous barbecue with all the trimmings, dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

Among those fortunate to be present were: Mrs. Theron Gant, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Thos. L. Morrow, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mrs. O. B. Neason, Allentown, Pa.; Miss Mary Case, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Alice Radford, Louisville, Ky.; Misses Elsie Gunn, Carlotta Gregory, Mary Clark, Kathleen Carothers; Messrs. and Mesdames E. L. Weathers, Vitas L. Gates, Guy Starling, Norman Mellon, J. C. Underwood, Irving Roseborough, Ed Kleeman, Henry Frankel, Ben O. McReynolds, Douglas B. Hancock, W. B. Anderson, John P. Thomas, Walter E. Howe, E. H. Higgins, J. O. Cook, Fred Jackson, Buck Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Barker. Messrs. Chas. McKee, Tom Covington, Fritz Fallenstein, Wallace Hancock, Sam Frankel, Hugh Nelson, Hugh West, Dr. Manning Brown, Warren, Peter Grandison, and Herschel A. Long.

Teaching Canaries to Sing Tune.

Canaries may be taught to sing a tune, such as, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," by repeatedly singing to them in falsetto, or even to speak a few words. Once in a while (though rarely) a female canary turns out a fine singer.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Learning by Experience.
Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarce n that; for it is true, we may give advice, but we cannot give conduct. However, (they that will not be counseled cannot be helped, and if you will not hear reason, she will surely rap your knuckles.—Franklin

All Sailors Superstitious.
All sailors are superstitious, but none is so completely under this influence as the old deep-sea fisherman. He puts the deepest faith in "signs" and omens of all kinds. Nothing would induce a skipper of the old school to sail on a Friday. One intrepid unbeliever who dared to leave the docks at Grimsby, England, on a Good Friday was hooted through the lock gates by the scandalized populace. In spite of this challenging the fates, however, he returned safely with ship and crew.

Service and Success.
The world is ruled by its servants. The successful servant is king.—Hendrick

Gift Brought Punment.

A young woman employed in the office of a Kobe shipping line received from her millionaire employer a sum of money as a present New Year's day. The girl took her wad of notes home. She was promptly thrashed by her mother for stealing them and dragged to the office to apologize for the theft. Explanations were made, but when they got home was admonished once more for stating her case more clearly.—Chronicle.

Protection From Lividness.

For the sure protection linemen handling live wires a pair of gloves inside and one outside one rubber gloves have been recommended. The woven fabric inside glove is up perspiration and shields the hand from the finger nails and a leath gauntlet over the rubber glove protects from outside mechanical injury aids in grasping tools and keeps hands warm in winter.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 year.

Attention Farmers!

We will insure your tobacco against LOSS BY FIRE in the "Old Reliable"

SPRINGFIELD

Fire & Marine Insurance

This was the first company to give you protection while curing in process.

Office Phone No. 395
Residence Phones 537 and 170

WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY

NINTH AND MAIN STS.



Autumn Millinery Distinctly New

In this display of Millinery you will find well exemplified that finest of Millinery arts---that which can take modes certain of universal vogue and by original interpretation lift them far above the commonplace.

In one hat you will find a special bit of color that accents the style, in another the clever placing of a bit of trimming.

And from the many alluring styles shown you can choose with assurance--for every Hat is authoritative in Style.

You will find but one Hat of a kind--assuring exclusiveness. But you had best select soon so that you will have a complete stock to pick from.

**The ANNIE CAYCE
MILLINERY CO.**

310 S. Main St.

Hopkinsville, Ky.



The Extra Feature

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For a quarter hour only the crickets had broken the silence in the Compton orchard, where old Tobias and Minerva, their granddaughter, assorted some mighty mounds of fallen winesaps. Then Minerva spoke.

"Zack wants me to run off and marry him, grandpappy, after fodder strippin' over."

"Lord, Nerry, don't ye!" old Tobias faded eyes were piteously beseeching. "Stay by us, honey. Nobody feels for us old ones like you do, Nerry!"

Minerva smiled faintly. "I told Zack, grandpappy, I couldn't marry him if he wasn't willin'. She'd drive me off and surely mistreat you and grandmammy if I married against her will."

"Was Zachariah fretted?" the grandmother asked anxiously. Minerva crimsoned. They must not know how much Zack was "fretted!"

"He--he said he'd stay away until I sent for him. I--there's ma!"

In southern Appalachia it is customary for the aged father and mother to live with the youngest son in the old home. But old Tobias' log dwelling was an unusually large one--a most desirable home, and Eliza, the wife of the eldest son, by skillful machinations contrived to get Charley, the youngest son, and his wife, Phoebe away and to get her own family in stalled.

Lazy herself, she depended almost entirely on her young daughter, her only child, to do the work of the house, and to keep her services she had determined Minerva should not marry any but some young man she could take into her house and rule, as she did Joshua, the girl's henpecked father.

By her orders, Zachariah Burden, who was not the "humble sort" she desired for a son-in-law, stayed away from the Compton house, but Zack was resourceful and managed often to see the gentle little creature who was like a guardian angel to the old ones.

"Cryin', Jemmy?" old Tobias, sitting smoking on their bedroom hearth that evening, asked uneasily. Jemima wiped her eyes.

"I got to studyin' about Minerva a waitin' on her happiness on account of us and it worried me some, Bias!" she confessed.

After Jemima slept, Bias still sat on the hearth. Minerva was delicate, like their little Hettie who had died sixteen years before, three months after the soldier sweetheart they had not been willing for her to marry had been laid under Cuban palms.

"Little Hettie! Little Hettie!" he murmured. "Lord, if I'd let her had her way about Jess Duty, she might not have gined away! Jess, he wasn't a bad boy--I wish I hadn't stood in her way--I do wish it, Lord!"

His pipe clattered on the hearth. His heavy groans awakened Jemima.

"The pain Doc Higgins said was from my heart, it's pinchin' a little!" he labored out, his hand clutching his chair rungs, his rugged old face chalky.

Jemima trembled as she measured out the drops the young doctor had left for him. The doctor had warned her all worry must be kept from Tobias, and he had worried because he had caught her crying about Minerva!

"You reckon you worked too hard at the apples, Bias?" she asked him when at last she got him between the bed covers.

"No, I got to thinkin' about our little Hettie. I was wishin' I could go back them sixteen years and tell the little, lovin' thing her and Jess might marry before he went to the fightin'. Then the pain struck me."

She patted his hands in gentle soothing. "Hettie and Jess wasn't long separated, Bias, honey! The Lord saw to that! Now try to go to sleep."

But it was long before he closed his eyes.

"They could come and live with us and things would be all right," Jemima heard him murmuring over and over in his fitful sleep. "If Eliza was willin'!" Then once he cried out:

"She's a-goin' like Hettie, Jemmy--like Hettie! Can't you see it?"

When he was quiet again, Jemima arose and dressed herself. If he worried himself much more he might bring on another attack, and Joel Higgins had said two attacks close together might kill him.

"I can find my way to Aaron Burden's," she said to herself, "some way, dark as it is. I'm bound to see Zack!"

Two hours later she stood breathless in the Burdens' yard on the top of the mountain. The dog slept, but fear of him set her knees shaking. With a trembling hand she tapped on the window of Zack's bedroom.

Near the dawn, when Zack helped her off the gentle mule he had led down the mountainside, her old face was shining like the eastern star.

A few days later when Eliza came home from Miranda Mulliken's "quitting," she was consumed with wrath. Naomi Rouse, whom she hated of all women, had bragged to Ran that her daughter, Magnolia, had taken Zack Burden "away" from Eliza Compton's Minerva! Long before the "fodder-sullin'" was done, officious neighbors

New Map of the World

Outlines Still Far From Perfect

We can get some idea already of the new map of the world, though its outlines are still far from perfect, observes a writer in the Providence Journal. Along Germany's western frontier Alsace-Lorraine goes unconditionally to France, with the Sarre basin also ceded to her for 15 years, the mines of that region given over as partial indemnity to French ownership and a plebiscite 15 years hence provided for. Luxembourg is freed from German control. Belgium gets a small area, part outright and part subject to popular vote, and a plebiscite will determine whether the inhabitants of Schleswig prefer to be included within Germany or Denmark for the future.

Germany will retain nominal control of the valley east of the Rhine, but it is to be permanently demilitarized. German Austria becomes an independent state, along with the new Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland. Danzig will be a free city with Polish affiliations and Germany is forced to recognize the new states of western Russia.

In Africa the immense German holdings go to the allied and associated powers as mandates. Japan agrees to return to the Chinese mainland all the territory on the Chinese mainland which she has lately acquired, but will have Tsingtao in perpetuity. The various German islands of the Pacific go to Japan, Australia and New Zealand as mandates, which means that in all human probability those countries will be permanently installed there under the convenient fiction of the league of nations language. Even the German slice of the Antarctic continent is to be yielded to the entente. Will it be necessary to give anyone a "mandate" for this frigid and uninhabited region?

There are still so many details to be worked out that it may be some time before the authentic new atlases can be issued.

TO THE POINT

Whisky floats more trouble than it drowns.

The more promises a man gives the fewer he keeps.

If there ever was a fool killer he must have retired from business.

Many a man's reputation depends on what isn't found out about him.

When one boy sees another eating something he always gets hungry.

Love, fire and a bad cough are three things which cannot be hidden.

PURELY PERSONAL

Misses Adele Taylor and Bay Bell Radford have gone to University of Chicago.

Bruce Woodruff has returned to Washington and Lee University.

John B. Jackson has entered the University of Virginia.

John W. Riley, Jr., has entered Bethel College at Russellville.

Misses Mary Fox Clardy and Thelma Williamson will attend Georgetown College.

Jas. L. Moss, Jack Lacy and Merrill Sullivan, have gone to Georgetown College.

Edward Dabney has gone to State University, Lexington, for his senior year.

Moses L. Elb has returned from a month's sojourn on the Great Lakes.

Misses Mary Campbell and Sarah Cook have gone to Swathmore College.

Miss Margaret Rives will attend Brenau College.

Miss Frances Garnett has gone to Eagle Pass, Texas, to teach music in a girls school.

Mrs. Evelyn Ricketts has resigned her place at Frankel's and gone to Nashville to accept a position with the Castner-Knott Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton S. Cunningham have gone to Lexington where Mr. Cunningham will take a vocation course as a soldier.

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jett have returned from a visit to Paducah.

Mrs. Nannie Yancey has gone to Louisville to make her home.

Edward Dabney returned to State University, Lexington, yesterday to complete his law course.

Mr. John T. Roach, recently returned from service overseas, is now engaged in the illiteracy campaign in Kentucky and was here yesterday to assist the local agent, Herbert Crick, in his county work.

Baptists \$75,000,000 Campaign.

In the campaign for \$75,000,000, which the Baptists of America are preparing to put on throughout the nation during the first week in September and October are designated as "Double-up Months." The week of September 21-28 is to be set aside as a week of prayer for the campaign and September 24 will also be observed as a day of fasting. The entire church is being organized for the campaign, the funds to be raised going to home and foreign missions, education, hospitals, and orphanages. Kentucky's quota will be \$6,500,000.

WANTED--The use of a horse for occasional light driving. Good care. Call Williams, 373-1.

FARMERS MAY HOLD HOGS FOR RAISE

Indianapolis, Sept. 12.--In a telegram addressed to President Wilson at Helena, Mont., the chief justice is asked by the Indiana Federation of Farmers' associations if he would advise, in view of the slump in the price of hogs, that farmers hold their hogs until there is a rise in prices.

The telegram declares that tremendous losses by farmers will cause a shortage in meat and grain products next year and insists that "immediate steps be taken to stop losses that have been sustained on farm products during the last two weeks."

In the meantime, officers of the federation stated, farmers of Indiana are being advised to be prepared to hold all their hogs on the farm until the market condition is such as to warrant them in putting their stock on the market. The federation represents 100,000 farmers in Indiana.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

Two new teachers have agreed to teach moonlight schools this week. Miss Edith Hawkins, of the Adams School.

Mrs. L. H. Marquess, of Boyd's School.

Orange Grove, Miss Katie C. Wright, teacher, and Mt. Zoar, Miss Opal Payne teacher opened schools this week, with large enrollment and much interest.

To date 58 teachers are now pledged in this county.

FOR SALE!

Farm of about 200 acres of good Red Clay land near Julien, Ky. Price \$65.00 per acre on easy terms.

T. S. Knight & Co.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES AT HOME AND ABROAD

A permanent Red Cross exhibit is being assembled at National Headquarters in Washington for the benefit of the general public. People whom the Red Cross was able to help during the war are contributing war relics and trophies to the exhibit. These gifts, however simple, are significant of a kindly feeling and touching gratitude and will receive a place of honor in the museum.

Miss Irene M. Givenwillson, who saw 21 months' service with the Red Cross in France and the Army of Occupation in Coblenz, has been made caretaker.

—

Surgical dressings no longer needed in Red Cross hospitals in the Balkans are being made into baby clothes.

—

"Carry On," the magazine published in the interest of all disabled soldiers under auspices of the American Red Cross and the Surgeon General's office, has been discontinued, because most of its editors have been discharged from the service. However the work of rehabilitation is still going on for all men who were disabled in the service of their country.

—

Children in Jerusalem are responding to Red Cross food and attention so well that their mothers are beginning to boast of them again in the old saying, that they are "fat as lambs with cheeks like pomegranates."

—

Dr. William B. McCauley is the newly appointed director of the Bureau of First Aid for the Red Cross division covering Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. It is his aim to put classes for First Aid instruction into every school and factory in the three states. "Education of this kind is one of the best ways of conserving man power," he says.

—

"The Conference of Armenians of Siberia and the Far East sends its best compliments to the American Red Cross and tenders its deepest thanks for the help and love the Red Cross is rendering to oppressed peoples, especially to our suffering Armenian brethren." This is the text of a note sent National Headquarters of the Red Cross.

—

The American Red Cross has authorized the expenditure of \$1,800,000 for relief work in Siberia during the last half of this year. During

this time a determined campaign against typhus will be waged.

People in Skopje, Serbia, are organizing a Chamber of Commerce. All American Red Cross workers in the town have been made honorary vice-presidents. Skopje is known as the place where East meets West.

—

"The Red Cross is pledged to the public and to service men and their families to 'see the job through' to a workmanlike finish," says J. Byrre Deacon, director general of the department of Civilian Relief, American Red Cross.

—

First Anniversary Celebrated.

On Thursday afternoon, the party to celebrate the fourth birthday of Master T. J. McReynolds, III, was given at the home of his grandparents on South Virginia street. About twenty-five of the younger generation were present. Games of all kinds were enjoyed by the kiddies and refreshments consisting of ices and candies were served.

JOHN MITCHELL DIES IN N. Y.

Operation Fails To Save Life Of Labor Leader, Author and Lecturer.

New York, Sept. 12.--John Mitchell, one of America's foremost labor leaders died suddenly Tuesday at the Post-graduate Hospital.

He was operated upon a week before for gallstones and up to a very short time before his death he was reported to be improving.

Mr. Mitchell came into greatest prominence as president of the United Mine Workers of America. He directed two strikes of the mine workers in 1900 and 1902. At the time of his death he was chairman of the state industrial commission. He was widely known as a lecturer on trade unionism and had also written several books and pamphlets on labor subjects.

—

WANTED.

Position as practical nurse, reference given. Call Red Cross office. Phone 236.

FULL WEIGHT FULL SIZE WIRE FULL LENGTH OF ROLL

Look For The Sign

"AMERICAN FIELD FENCE"

Made by

**American Steel and
Wire Co.**

You will find it in every roll of
Genuine American Fence.

We have just received two car
loads. Get it now.

Looks like it will be very hard
to get in the future.

Planters Hardware Co.
Incorporated.

A Voice From Sioux City, Iowa, says

PE-RU-NA

Worth Its Weight In Gold

You cannot mistake the words of Mr. W. W. Northrup, of 208 Fourth Street, Sioux City, Iowa. He is enthusiastic about his present health and the merits of PE-RU-NA and wants everyone to know it. Here is a recent letter from him:



"PE-RU-NA is worth its weight in gold and then some. I used to think it only a woman's remedy but have changed my mind. I had a cough, especially in the morning. After using half a bottle of PE-RU-NA was much better. I would cough up chunks of phlegm and mucus, my eyes itched and bothered me. Judging from the symptoms given in your almanac it was catarrh. My stomach is in much better condition since using your medicine."

"Use this testimonial, if you wish. Don't hesitate to advertise the merits of PE-RU-NA."
(Signed) W. W. NORTHROP.

There are thousands just like Mr. Northrup, skeptical at first but convinced by a trial of PE-RU-NA.

DON'T BE AN UNBELIEVER.

If your trouble is of a catarrhal nature, try PE-RU-NA, then tell your friends. It is time after an attack of grip or Spanish Flu.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid
FOR CATARRH AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

BY WORKING IN CONCERT

The Allies Won the War; By League
of Nations Peace May Be Kept
Says C. G. Dawes.

Charles G. Dawes, Controller of the Currency under President McKinley, and recently brigadier general under Gen. Pershing, who returned to the United States a month ago after two years' service in France, has issued a statement urging the adoption of the League of Nations. Although a Republican, Mr. Dawes comes back from Europe to find himself in disagreement with some of his party's leaders in Congress.

The quick and decisive results obtained by the Allies after the unification of the military command and the pooling of their material resources, Mr. Dawes says, represented the value of combination in the task of winning the war. This was a sort of League of Nations without which the conflict could not have been ended as it was. The same joint action of the nations, Mr. Dawes believes, will be effective in preventing war.

Each of the Allies made concessions of authority, contributed from its food, materials, and ammunition to the common cause. This collaboration and combination, Mr. Dawes points out, was in a way of sacrifice by the Allies of individual national initiative and control with the object of saving themselves from a defeat that would have deprived them by force of vastly more than they gave voluntarily to preserve their respective sovereignties.

The military board which governed the supplies of the Allied armies was in effect by a League of Nations, says Mr. Dawes.

"As in the case of the League of Nations, it could do nothing vital without unanimous consent, and as with the League of Nations, the bitter opponents of its creation predicted that it would not be effective or useful," Mr. Dawes says.

"What happened in creating this board is exactly what is happening in the effort to create the League of Nations," he continues.

The proposition for the cession of the independent sovereignties of the armies and the governments, fortified though it was by a tremendous military necessity, was rejected as has been the case with the League of Nations.

"But because of the necessity for finding some remedy for the deplorable lack of co-ordination of inter-army action on the rear, without interfering from first to last with the independent sovereignty power of each army over its rear, the board was established to control them which, like the League of Nations, could do nothing effective without unanimous consent."

ing effective without unanimous consent.

"Thus the effort made to more effectively safeguard the future peace of the world, by having a cession of the independent sovereignty power of each nation made to the council of the League of Nations, failed in the peace conference. But realizing their duty to humanity in the general cause of peace, the members of the peace conference, having protected the independent sovereign rights of the nations by the unanimous consent clause, proposed a plan in the League of Nations by which, as in our military board of Allied supply, opportunities for common information and common consideration would enable separate sovereignties to work together of their own free will in a practical and continuous way for the betterment of the world."

"In opposition to the peace treaty and the league of nations in this country I hear too little discussion of alternatives to their adoption; but the longer the discussion continues the surer will alternatives come to be considered. When alternatives are thus considered I have faith that the honest judgment of the American people will be forced to the same conclusion as was that of the representatives of all governments signing the treaty, to wit: That since it was impossible for anyone of them to have in the treaty all they would desire, they would accept the best treaty possible to be made. I therefore look forward to an ultimate rally of American public sentiment behind it faulty as it may seem to us in certain details, as embodying the hope of a better future for ourselves and the world."

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

Concord, N. H., Sept. 9.—The house of representatives of the New Hampshire legislature today ratified the Federal equal suffrage amendment 212 to 143. The resolution now goes to the senate.

For Sale!

Two Shetland Ponies, well broke white with black spots, one mare and one horse. Two medium-sized work mules, 1 11-Disc Empire Wheat Drill in good shape. Will sell at a bargain. J. P. Meyers, Hopkinsville, R. 2, Phone 608-5.

Chinese Cooks.

It is said by those who have employed them that the Chinese always cook by rule, if they have any rule to go by—following the receipt with the same scientific exactness with which the druggists put up a prescription. Hence their results are equally satisfactory. They never burn or spoil anything, nor spill materials on the floor; consequently, nothing that goes through their hands is wasted. They cook just enough and no more.—Hotel Gazette.

Now Is a Good Time

To Drive Out Catarrh

The Trouble Is in the Blood. Summer catarrh, with its nauseous discharge, stuffed up glands, difficult breathing, and summer colds, is bad enough, but the worst of it is yet to come if you neglect to check the growth that is forming to attack you with ten-fold greater power during the winter. That's why it is so important to treat catarrh with S. S. S. during warm weather.

It is now an established fact that catarrh is in the blood and that lotions and salves do not give relief. The experience of others has proven that S. S. S. strikes at the root of the trouble. Waste no time in this matter, for it is of the utmost importance. Write to our Medical Advisor about your case. Address Swift Specific Co., Dept. 53, Atlanta, Ga.

**Your Red Cross
Is Still Busy**

**READ WHAT YOUR
DOLLAR IS DOING**

RED CROSS TO TEACH ACCIDENT PREVENTION

First Aid Instruction to Promote
Human Efficiency

THE new Red Cross idea is to diminish and prevent suffering as well as to relieve it. Accidents, like disease, are largely preventable.

The First Aid Bureau of the American Red Cross, Department of Military Relief, is striving to advance proficiency in first-aid and accident prevention among the American people.

Recently, several states, recognizing that the conservation of human life and human energy is all-important, have enacted laws providing for first aid in their industrial plants, in their mines and in their factories.

The Red Cross first-aid instruction imparts knowledge to the layman by means of lectures and demonstrations, based on the teachings of modern surgery and of common sense. The suggestions, as outlined in the Red Cross first-aid text-books, are not elaborate.

First-aid instruction, to be most effective, should reach boys and girls at a very receptive age, when growing responsibilities afford them opportunities to apply their knowledge and develop skill in accident prevention and first-aid.

In time of peace accidents have been costing us nearly 100,000 lives annually, and those injured in accidents, some of whom are crippled for life, have exceeded the dead by hundreds of thousands. Five times as many people as are killed are injured to so great an extent that they can no longer earn their living without re-education.

In our homes we are wasting human lives and physical fitness at an appalling rate. One of America's largest insurance companies reports that for a recent year 28 per cent of the total claims paid for accidental injuries (not including industrial) were for injuries received in and about the home, the percentage being considerably higher than for any other class of accidents.

General knowledge of how to prevent accidents can be made just as effective as general knowledge of how to prevent disease; and good treatment of the injured is just as important as good treatment of the sick.

RED CROSS STILL BUSY BRINGING FIGHTERS BACK

UNDER the Department of Military Relief the Red Cross with the beginning of war mapped out an elaborate program for the care of soldiers "all the way over and back again."

Now the "back again" part of the service is being carried out. The Cantones in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky alone took care of 246,200 doughboys last month, according to the last monthly report to the Lake Division headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

In Red Cross convalescent houses, recreations and amusements of all kinds keep the boys interested and make getting well easy. Red Cross Home Service men in camps, constantly in touch with the Home Service workers in the 357 Lake Division chapters and the branches and auxiliaries can get almost any information about the soldiers and sailors families. Anxiety over the safety, uncertainty as to the welfare of loved ones can be overcome by the Red Cross' ability to bridge the gap between the soldier and his distant home folks. At present 500 Red Cross Home Service representatives are working with 50,000 patients in the camps of the country.

Practical service to your boy has been and continues the end and aim of the Department of Military Relief of the Red Cross. One example of how effort is being made continually to accomplish this end, is shown by a recent arrangement made at Camp Sherman and Camp Taylor in the Lake Division.

Representatives of the American Bankers' Association and Red Cross men have established a banking system on a small scale which issues to the discharged soldier a non-negotiable receipt and secures the safe transfer of his fund free of charge to the home town bank he selects.

Within two hours of the opening of the bank at Camp Taylor \$5,780 were deposited. On one day in June 283 men deposited \$28,930.

By seeing needs and arranging to meet them, the Red Cross is continuing and will continue indefinitely its service to American fighting men, their families and to countries beyond our own shores where wrongs need righting.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."



"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles."

so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years' experience is at your service.

OLDEST MAN IN WORLD TAKES RIDE IN AIRSHIP

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 9.—Uncle John Shell, aged 131 years, said to be the oldest man in the world, today experienced a new sensation. He made a long trip in an airplane at the State Fair and liked the thrills.

Uncle John during the past seven weeks has been taking in the sights. His airship ride will no doubt prove the climax. Recently he tried to take out insurance, but no company would stand the risk.

Children Cry FOR FLEISCHER'S CASTORIA

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce BEN S. WINFREE as a candidate for City Commissioner for the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the non-partisan primary October 18, 1919.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. RICHARDS as a candidate for City Commissioner for the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the non-partisan primary October 18, 1919.

MARKET BASKET

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

Flour, 24-lb sack	\$1.75	@ \$1.75
Cornmeal, 5-lb sack	25	@ 30
Bacon, breakfast slice lb	45	@ 65
Bacon, country, lb	35	@ 40
Bacon, salt, lb	28	@ 30
Hams, lb	40	@ 45
Shoulders, lb	33	@ 35
Lard, pure leaf, lb	27	@ 45
Lard, pure leaf, lb	30	@ 45
Eggs, fresh, per doz	40	@ 50
Butter, per lb	60	@ 65
Sugar, per lb	11	@ 12 1/2
Coffee, lb	45	@ 75
Irish potatoes, lb	6	@ 7
Sweet potatoes, lb	6	@ 7
Cabbage, new	8	@ 10
Cheese, cream, lb	40	@ 45
Apples, peck	90	@ 125
Oranges, per doz	50	@ 90
Lemons, per doz	45	@ 50
Grapefruit, each	10	@ 15
Evaporated apples, lb	17	@ 20
Evaporated peaches, lb	20	@ 30

Country Produce

Dealers buy at the following prices: HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2 1/2c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2c.

BEESWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12 @ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

THE RIGHT BANK

One of the most important factors in your business success is having the right kind of bank to deal with. Too much care cannot be exercised in selection.

The all important consideration with this bank is first to safeguard the money of its depositors and to render them such service as to increase their prosperity and thus increase the value of the account.

We extend every courtesy to borrowers consistent with safety and will be glad to give you conscientious advice on any business problem.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

E. C. RADFORD In Office of Wallace Insurance Agency. Phone 395.

L. E. ADWELL PLUMBING & TIN WORK

Roofing, Guttering, Roof Painting, Roof Cement and Roof Paints of all kinds.

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

PIPELESS FURNACES A SPECIALTY

Phones Res. 1142 Shop 270 Hopkinsville, Ky.

AT CLARK'S

WHY not let us have your business? We can furnish you sugar and flour in barrel lots, will give you the best prices that can be had; also have bacon and lard in hundred pound lots.

¶ We carry a complete line of Fine Granite, Glass and China Ware; most anything you may want in these lines. Give us a call when in need of these articles.

¶ Give us your business and we will appreciate same. Make us your headquarters when in the city.

¶ We buy Country Produce. Call us and get our prices.

C. R. Clark & Co.

Incorporated

Phones: 79 and 118.

THE KENTUCKIAN, \$2.00 PER YEAR
-THE BEST-
LOCAL NEWSPAPER

CHAPTER XXI.

At least it may be claimed for George that his last night in the house where he had been born was not occupied with his own disheartening

ture, but with sorrow for what sacrifices his pride and youth had demanded of others. And early in the morning he came downstairs and tried to help Fanny make coffee on the kitchen range.

"There was something I wanted to say to you last night, Aunt Fanny," he said.

"Why—why—" she stammered; but she knew what he was going to say, and that was why she had been more and more nervous. "Hush!—perhaps—perhaps we'd better get the things moved to the little new home first, George. Let's—"

He interrupted quietly, though at her phrase, "the little new home," his pungent impulse was to utter a loud shout and run. "It was about this new place that I wanted to speak. I've been thinking it over and I've decided. I want you to take all the things from mother's room and use them and keep them for me, and I'm sure the little apartment will be just what you like; and with the extra bedroom probably you could find some woman friend to come and live there and share the expense with you. But I've decided on another arrangement for myself, and so I'm not going with you. I don't suppose you'll mind much, and I don't see why you should mind—particularly, that is, I can't imagine you, or anyone else, being much attached to me, so—"

He stopped in amazement: no chair had been left in the kitchen, but Fanny gave a despairing glance around her in search of one, then sank abruptly and sat flat upon the floor.

"What on earth—" George sprang to her. "Get up, Aunt Fanny!"

"I can't. I'm too weak. Let me alone, George!" And as he released the wrist he had seized to help her she uttered the dismal prophecy which for days she had been matching against her hopes: "You're going to leave me—in the lurch!"

"Why no, Aunt Fanny!" he protested. "At first I'd have been something of a burden on you. I'm to get eight dollars a week; about thirty-two a month. The rent's thirty-six dollars a month, and the table d'hôte dinner runs up to over twenty-two dollars apiece, so with my half of the rent—eighteen dollars—I'd have less than nothing left out of my salary to pay my share of the groceries for all the breakfasts and luncheons. You see you'd not only be doing all the housework and cooking, but you'd be paying more of the expenses than I would."

She stared at him with such a forlorn blankness as he had never seen. "I'd be paying—" she said feebly. "I'd be paying—"

"Certainly you would. You'd be using more of my money than—"

"My money!" Fanny's chin drooped upon her thin chest and she laughed miserably. "I've got twenty-eight dollars. That's all."

"You mean until the interest is due again?"

"I mean that's all," Fanny said. "I mean that's all there is. There won't be any more interest because there isn't any principal."

"Why you told—"

She shook her head. "No. I haven't told you anything."

"Then it was Uncle George. He told me you had enough to fall back on. That's just what he said: 'to fall back on.' He said you'd lost more than you should in the headlight company, but he'd insisted that you should hold out enough to live on, and you'd very wisely followed his advice."

"I know," she said weakly. "I told him so. He didn't know, or else he'd forgotten how much Wilbur's insurance amounted to, and I—oh, it seemed such a sure way to make a real fortune out of a little—and I thought I could do something for you, George, if you ever came to need it—and it all looked so bright I just thought I'd put it all in. I did—every cent except my last interest payment—and it's gone."

"Good Lord!" George began to pace up and down the worn planks of the bare floor. "Why on earth did you wait till now to tell such a thing as this?"

"I couldn't tell I had to," she said piteously. "It wouldn't do any good—not any good on earth." She got out her lace handkerchief and began to cry. "Nothing does any good, I guess, in this old world! Oh, how tired of this old world I am! I didn't know what to do. I just tried to go ahead and be as practical as I could, and arrange some way for us to live. Oh, I knew you didn't want me, George. I can see that much! You don't suppose I want to thrust myself on you, do you? It isn't very pleasant to be thrusting yourself on a person you know doesn't want you—but I knew you oughtn't to be left all alone in the world; it isn't good. I knew your mother'd want me to watch over you and try to have something like a home for you—I knew she'd want me to do what I tried to do!" Fanny's tears were bitter now, and her voice, hoarse and wet, was tragically sincere. "Oh! and now—you don't want you want—you want to leave me in the lurch! You—"

"Oh, my Lord!" He went to her and lifted her. "For God's sake get up! Come, let's take the coffee into the other room and see what's to be done."

He got her to her feet; she leaned upon him, already somewhat comforted, and, with his arm about her, he conducted her to the dining room and seated her in one of the two kitchen chairs which had been placed at the breakfast table. "There!" he said, "get

over it!" Fanny's spirit revived appreciably: she looked up with a plaintive eagerness. "I had bought all my fall clothes, George," she said; "and I paid every bill I owed. I don't owe a cent for clothes, George."

"That's good," he said wanly, and he had a moment of physical dizziness that decided him to sit down quickly. For an instant it seemed to him that he was not Fanny's nephew, but married to her. He passed his pale hand over his paler forehead. "Well, let's see where we stand," he said feebly. "Let's see if we can afford this place you've selected."

Fanny continued to brighten. "I'm sure it's the most practical plan we could possibly have worked out, George—and it is a comfort to be among nice people. I think we'll both enjoy it, because the truth is we've been keeping too much to ourselves for a long while. It isn't good for people."

"I was thinking about the money, Aunt Fanny. The rent is thirty-six dollars a month; the dinner is twenty-two and a half for each of us, and we've got to have some provision for other food. We won't need any clothes for a year, perhaps—"

"Oh, longer!" she exclaimed. "So you see—"

"I see that forty-five and thirty-six make eighty-one," he said. "At the lowest, we need a hundred dollars a month—and I'm going to make thirty-two."

"I thought of that, George," she said confidently, "and I'm sure it will be all right. You'll be earning a great deal more than that very soon."

"I don't see any prospect of it—not till I'm admitted to the bar, and that will be two years at the earliest."

"Well, there's the six hundred dollars from the sale. Six hundred and twelve dollars it was."

"It isn't six hundred and twelve now," said George. "It's about one hundred and sixty."

Fanny showed a momentary dismay. "Why, how—"

"I lent Uncle George two hundred; I gave fifty apiece to old Sam and those two other dorkies that worked for grandfather so long, and ten to each of the servants here—"

"And you gave me thirty-six," she said thoughtfully, "for the first month's rent, in advance."

"Did I? I'd forgotten. Well, with about a hundred and sixty in bank and our expenses a hundred a month, it doesn't seem as if this new place—"

"Still," she interrupted, "we have paid the first month's rent in advance, and it does seem to be the most practical—"

George rose. "See here, Aunt Fanny," he said decisively. "You stay here and look after the moving. Old Frank doesn't expect me until afternoon, this first day, but I'll go and see him now."

It was early, and old Frank, just established at his big, flat-topped desk, was surprised when his prospective assistant and pupil walked in. He was pleased, as well as surprised, however, and rose, offering a cordial hand. "The real flare!" he said. "The real flare for the law. That's right!"



"The Real Flare for the Law."

Couldn't wait till afternoon to begin! I'm delighted that you—"

"I wanted to say—" George began, but his patron cut him off.

"Wait just a minute, my boy. I've prepared a little speech of welcome, and even though you're five hours ahead of time, I mean to deliver it. First of all, your grandfather was my old war comrade and my best client; for years I prospered through my connection with his business, and his grandson is welcome in my office and to my best efforts in his behalf. But I want to confess, George, that during your earlier youth I may have had some slight feeling of—well, prejudice, not altogether in your favor; but whatever slight feeling it was, it began to vanish on that afternoon, a good while ago, when you stood up to your Aunt Amelia Amberson as you did in the Major's library, and talked to her as a man and a gentleman should. I saw then what good stuff was in you—and I always wanted to mention it. I think you'll find an honest pleasure now in industry and frugality that wouldn't have come to you in a more frivolous career. The law is a jealous mistress and a stern mistress, but a—"

George had stood before him in great and increasing embarrassment.

and he was unable to show the meanness to proceed to its conclusion.

"I can't do it!" he burst out. "I can't take her for my mistress."

"What?"

"I've come to tell you, I've got to find something that's quicker. I can't—"

Old Frank got a little red. "Let's sit down," he said. "What's the trouble?" George told him.

The old gentleman listened sympathetically, only murmuring: "Well, well!" from time to time, and nodding acquiescence.

"You see she's set her mind on this apartment," George explained. "She's got some old cronies there, and I guess she's been looking forward to the games of bridge and the kind of harmless gossip that goes on in such places. Really, it's a life she'd like better than anything else—better than that she's lived at home, I really believe. It struck me she's just about got to have it, and after all she could hardly have anything less."

"This comes pretty heavily upon me, you know," said old Frank. "I got her into that headlight company, and she fooled me about her resources as much as she did your Uncle George. I was never your father's adviser, if you remember, and when the insurance was turned over to her some other lawyer arranged it—probably your father's. But it comes pretty heavily on me, and I feel a certain responsibility."

"Not at all. I'm taking the responsibility." And George smiled with one corner of his mouth. "I'll tell you how it is, sir." He flushed, and, looking out of the streaked and smoky window beside which he was sitting, spoke with difficulty. "I feel as if—as if perhaps I had one or two pretty important things in my life to make up for. Well, I can't. I can't make them up to—to whom I would. It's struck me that, as I couldn't, I might be a little decent to somebody else, perhaps—if I could manage it! I never have been particularly decent to poor old Aunt Fanny."

"Oh, I don't know: I shouldn't say that. A little youthful teasing—I doubt if she's minded so much. It seems to me she's had a fairly comfortable life—up to now—if she was disposed to take it that way."

"But 'up to now' is the important thing," George said. "Now is now—and you see I can't wait two years to be admitted to the bar and begin to practice. I've got to start in at something else that pays from the start, and that's what I've come to you about. I have an idea, you see."

"Well, I'm glad of that," said old Frank, smiling. "I can't think of anything just at this minute that pays from the start."

"I only know of one thing, myself."

"What is it?"

George flushed again, but managed to laugh at his own embarrassment. "I suppose I'm about as ignorant of business as anybody in the world," he said. "But I've heard they pay very high wages to people in dangerous trades; I've always heard they did, and I'm sure it must be true. I mean people that handle touchy chemicals or high explosives—men in dynamite factories, or who take things of that sort about the country in wagons, and shoot oil wells. I thought I'd see if you couldn't tell me something more about it, or else introduce me to some one who could, and then I thought I'd see if I couldn't get something of the kind to do as soon as possible. I wanted to get started today if I could."

Old Frank gave him a long stare. At first this scrutiny was sharply incredulous; then it was grave; finally it developed into a threat of overwhelming laughter; a forked vein in his forehead became more visible and his eyes seemed about to protrude.

But he controlled his impulse; and, rising, took up his hat and overcoat. "All right," he said. "If you'll promise not to get blown up, I'll go with you to see if we can find the job." Then, meaning what he said, but amazed that he did mean it, he added: "You certainly are the most practical young man I ever met!"

CHAPTER XXII.

They found the job. It needed an apprenticeship of only six weeks, during which period George was to receive fifteen dollars a week; after that he would get twenty-eight. This settled the apartment question, and Fanny was presently established in a greater contentment than she had known for a long time.

One of his Sunday walks, that spring, he made into a sour pilgrimage. It was a misty morning of belated snow slush, and suited him to a perfection of miserableness, as he stood before the great dripping department store which now occupied the big plot of ground where once had stood both the Amberson hotel and the Amberson opera house. From there he drifted to the old "Amberson block," but this was only a shadow. The old structure had not been replaced, but a cavernous entryway for trucks had been torn in its front, and upon the cornice, where the old separate metal letters had spelt "Amberson block," there was a long bill board sign: "Doogan Storage."

To spare himself, he went out National avenue and saw the piles of slush-covered wreckage where the Mansion and his mother's house had been, and where the Major's ill-fated five "new" houses had stood; for these were down, too, to make room for the great tenement already shaped in unending lines of foundation.

He turned away from the devastated site, thinking bitterly that the only Amberson mark still left upon the town was the name of the boulevard—Amberson boulevard. But he had reckoned without the city council of the new order, and by an unpleasant coincidence,

while the thought was still in his mind, his eyes fell upon a metal oblong sign upon the lamp-post at the corner. There were two of these little signs upon the lamp-post, at an obtuse angle to each other, one to give passersby the name of National avenue, the other to acquaint them with Amberson boulevard. But the one upon which should have been stenciled "Amberson boulevard" exhibited the words "Tenth street."

George stared at it hard. Then he walked quickly along the boulevard to the next corner and looked at the little sign there. "Tenth street."

It had begun to rain, but George stood unheeding, staring at the little



"D— Them!"

sign. "D— them!" he said finally, and, turning up his coat collar, plodded back through the soggy streets toward "home."

The utilitarian impudence of the city authorities put a thought into his mind. A week earlier he had happened to stroll into the large parlor of the apartment house, finding it empty, and on the center-table he noticed a large, red-bound, gilt-edged book, newly printed, bearing the title: "A Civic History," and beneath the title, the rubric, "Biographies of the 500 Most Prominent Citizens and Families in the History of the City." He had glanced at it absently, merely noticing the title and subtitle, and wandered out of the room, thinking of other things and feeling no curiosity about the book. But he had thought of it several times since with a faint, vague uneasiness; and now when he entered the lobby he walked directly into the parlor where he had seen the book. The room was empty, as it always was on Sunday mornings, and the flamboyant volume was still upon the table—evidently a fixture as a sort of local Almanach de Gotha, or Burke, for the enlightenment of tenants and boarders.

He turned to the index where the names of the five hundred Most Prominent Citizens and Families in the History of the City were arranged in alphabetical order, and ran his finger down the column of A's: Abbott, Abbott, Abrams, Adams, Adams, Adler, Akers, Albertsmeier, Alexander, Allen, Ambrose, Ambuhl, Anderson, Andrews, Appenbasch, Archer, Arszman, Ashcraft, Austin, Avey.

George's eyes remained for some time fixed on the thin space between the names "Allen" and "Ambrose." Then he closed the book quietly, and went up to his own room, agreeing with the elevator boy, on the way, that it was getting to be a mighty nasty wet and windy day outside.

The elevator boy noticed nothing unusual about him and neither did Fanny, when she came in from church with her hat ruined, an hour later. And yet something had happened—a thing which, years ago, had been the eagerest hope of many, many good citizens of the town. They had thought of it, longed for it, hoping acutely that they might live to see the day when it would come to pass. And now it had happened at last: George Minafer had got his come-uppance.

He had got it three times filled and running over. The city had rolled over his heart, burying it under, as it rolled over the Major's and buried it under. The city had rolled over the Ambersons and buried them under to the last vestige; and it mattered little that George guessed easily enough that most of the five hundred Most Prominent had paid something substantial "to defray the cost of steel engraving, etc."—the Five Hundred had heaved the final shovelful of soot upon that heap of obscurity wherein the Ambersons were lost forever from sight and history. "Quicksilver in a nest of cracks!"

George Minafer had got his come-uppance, but the people who had so longed for it were not there to see it, and they never knew it. Those who were still living had forgotten all about it and all about him.

George had seen Eugene only once since their calamitous encounter. They had passed on opposite sides of the street, downtown; each had been aware that the other was aware of him, and yet each kept his eyes straight forward, and neither had shown a perceptible alteration of countenance. It seemed to George that he felt emanating from the outwardly imperturbable face of his mother's old

(To Be Continued.)



The Magnificent Ambersons

BOOTH TARKINGTON

COPYRIGHT BY DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XX.—When his uncle went abroad to fill a consular post at \$1,800 a year and he himself became a clerk in old Frank Bromson's law office at eight dollars a week, George was lonely, indeed. The prospect of his future life with silly Aunt Fanny is appalling, and he realizes, also, the full measure of his unthinking cruelty to his mother.

CHAPTER XXI.—Seeing the impossibility of the two of them living on his \$8 a week, George goes to work for a big chemical company and is put in charge of the nitro-glycerin department.

CHAPTER XXII.—The industrial growth of the town completely wipes out the "Amberson Addition," the very name disappearing from the archives. George's heart is broken. In a fit of abstraction George is run over by an auto, having both his legs broken, and suffering internal injuries. He is taken to the City Hospital.

had lived here—in this alley he had fought with two boys at the same time, and whipped them; in that front yard he had been successfully teased into temporary insanity by a Sunday school class of pinky little girls. On that sagging porch a laughing woman had fed him and other boys with doughnuts and gingerbread; yonder he saw the staggered relics of the iron picket fence he had made his white pony jump, on a dare, and in the shabby, stone-faced house behind the fence he had gone to children's parties, and, when he was a little older he had danced there often, and fallen in love with Mary Sharon, and kissed her, apparently by force, under the stairs in the hall. The double front doors, of meaninglessly carved walnut, once so glossily varnished, had been painted smoke gray, but the smoke grime showed repulsively, even on the smoke gray; and over the doors a smoked sign proclaimed the place to be a "Stage hotel."

This was the last "walk home" he was ever to take by the route he was now following: up National avenue to Amberson addition and the two big old houses at the foot of Amberson boulevard; for tonight would be the last night that he and Fanny were to spend in the house which the Major had forgotten to deed to Isabel. Tomorrow they were to "move out," and George was to begin his work in Bromson's office. He had not come to this collapse without a fierce struggle—but the struggle was inward, and the rolling world was not agitated by it, and rolled calmly on. For of all the "ideals of life" which the world, in its vagaries, inconsiderately flattens out to nothingness, the least likely to retain a profile is that ideal which depends upon inheriting money. George Amberson, in spite of his record of failures in business, had spoken shrewdly when he realized at last that money, like life, was "like quicksilver in a nest of cracks." And his nephew had the awakening experience of seeing the great Amberson estate vanishing into such a nest—in a twinkling; it seemed, now that it was indeed so utterly vanished.

On this last homeward walk of his, when George reached the entrance to Amberson addition—that is, when he came to where the entrance had formerly been—he gave a little start, and halted for a moment to stare. This was the first time he had noticed that the stone pillars, marking the entrance, had been removed. Then he realized that for a long time he had been conscious of a queerness about this corner without being aware of what made the difference. National avenue met Amberson boulevard here at an obtuse angle, and the removal of the pillars made the boulevard seem a cross street of no overpowering importance—certainly it did not seem to be a boulevard!

George walked by the Mansion hurriedly, and came home to his mother's house for the last time.

Emptiness was there, too, and the closing of the door resounded through bare rooms; for downstairs there was no furniture in the house except a kitchen table in the dining room, which Fanny had kept "for dinner," she said, though as she was to cook and serve that meal herself George had his doubts about her name for it. Upstairs, she had retained her own furniture, and George had been living in his mother's room, having sent everything from his own to the auction. Isabel's room was still as it had been, but the furniture would be moved with Fanny's to new quarters in the morning. Fanny had made plans for her nephew as well as herself; she had found a "three-room kitchenette apartment" in an apartment house where several old friends of hers had established themselves—elderly widows of citizens once "prominent" and other retired gentry. People used their own "kitchenettes" for breakfast and lunch, but there was a table-d'hôte arrangement for dinner on the ground floor; and after dinner bridge was played all evening, an attraction powerful with Fanny. She had "made all the arrangements," she reported, and nervously appealed for approval, asking if she hadn't shown herself "pretty practical" in such matters. George acquiesced absent-mindedly, not thinking of what she said and not realizing to what it committed him.

He began to realize it now, as he

wondered about the dismantled house; he was far from sure that he was willing to live in a "three-room apartment" with Fanny and eat breakfast and lunch with her (prepared by herself in the "kitchenette") and dinner at the table d'hôte in "such a pretty Colonial dining room" (so Fanny described it) at a little round table they would have all to themselves. For the first time, now that the change was imminent, George began to develop before his mind's eye pictures of what he was in for; and they appalled him. He decided that such a life verged upon the sheerly unbearable, and that after all there were some things left that he just couldn't stand. So he made up his mind to speak to his aunt about it at "dinner," and tell her that he preferred to ask Bromson to let him put a sofa-bed, a trunk and a folding rubber bathtub behind a screen in the dark rear room of the office.

But at "dinner" Fanny was nervous, and so distressed about the failure of her efforts with sweetbreads and macaroni; and she was so eager in her talk of how comfortable they would be "by this time tomorrow night."

After "dinner" he went upstairs, moving his hand slowly along the smooth walnut railing of the balustrade. Half way to the landing he stopped, turned, and stood looking down at the heavy doors masking the black emptiness that had been the library. Here he had stood on what he now knew was the worst day of his life; here he had stood when his mother passed through that doorway, hand-in-hand with her brother, to learn what her son had done.

He went on more heavily, more slowly; and, more heavily and slowly still, entered Isabel's room and shut the door. He did not come forth again, and bade Fanny good-night through the closed door when she stopped outside it later.

"I've put all the lights out, George," she said. "Everything's all right."

"Very well," he called. "Good night, Aunt Fanny."

His voice had a strangled sound in spite of him; but she seemed not to notice it, and he heard her go to her own room and lock herself in with bolt and key against burglars. She had said the one thing she should not have said just then: "I'm sure your mother's watching over you, George." She had meant to be kind, but it destroyed his last chance for sleep that night. He would have slept little if she had not said it, but since she had said it he did not sleep at all. For he knew that it was true—if it could be true—that his mother, if she still lived in spirit, would be weeping on the other side of the wall of silence, weeping and seeking for some gate to let her through so that she could come and "watch over him."

He felt that if there were such gates they were surely barred: they were like those awful library doors downstairs, which had shut her in to begin the suffering to which he had consigned her.

The room was still Isabel's. Nothing had been changed: even the photographs of George, of the Major and of "brother George" still stood on her dressing table, and in a drawer of her desk was an old picture of Eugene and Lucy, taken together, which George had found but had slowly closed away again from sight, not touching it. Tomorrow everything would be gone; and he had heard there was not long to wait before the house itself would be demolished. The very space which tonight was still Isabel's room would be cut into new shapes by new walls and floors and ceilings; yet the room would always live, for it could not die out of George's memory. It would live as long as he did, and it would always be murmurous with a tragic, wistful whispering.

And if space itself can be haunted, as memory is haunted, then some time, when the space that was Isabel's room came to be made into the small bedrooms and "kitchenettes" already designed as its destiny, that space might well be haunted and the new occupants come to feel that some seemingly causeless depression hung about it—a wraith of the passion that filled it throughout the last night that George Minafer spent there.

Whatever remnants of the old high-handed arrogance were still within him, he did penance for his deepest sin that night—and it may be that to this day some impressionable, overworked woman in a "kitchenette," after turning out the light, will seem to see a young man kneeling in the darkness, shaking convulsively, and, with arms outstretched through the wall, clutching at the covers of a shadowy bed. It may seem to her that she hears the faint cry, over and over: "Mother, forgive me! God, forgive me!"

He began to realize it now, as he

BIG LIVE STOCK Auction Sale

AT
Pennyroyal Fair Grounds

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.,

Friday, September 26, 1919,

CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP

LIST YOUR SURPLUS STOCK
FOR THIS BIG SALE!

This will be a regular Farmers Exchange Sale
with plenty of outside buyers.

Crawley-Campbell Auction Co.
Sales Agents, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Come and hear Col. Iglehart and Son, the Twin
Auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE Auction Sale September 25, 1919.

We will sell absolutely to the highest bidder some
of the best business and residence property in the city
of Hopkinsville, and also a sub-division sale of Farm
Property---one of the best farms on Nashville Pike, be-
tween Hopkinsville and Pembroke, Ky. All of this
property has been put into our hands to close out
without reservation.

We make the terms and you make the price.

Watch the papers for description and location of
property that goes into this Big Sale. Do not forget
the date---

September 25.

CRAWLEY-CAMPBELL AUCTION COMPANY,
SALE AGENTS HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Col. Iglehart & Son, Auctioneers.

3 RUNAWAY WITH CIRCUS

One of Them a Girl Caught By the
Glitter of the Street
Parade.

Three runaways from Nashville, a
girl and two boys, were taken from
the Sells-Floto circus and sent back
to their homes by the police.

One of these was a pretty girl who
gave the name of Lena Richman, and
her age as sixteen. She said she
joined the circus to ride in the pa-
rade and to take part in the opening
spectacular feature.

Her parents wired the police to
hold her and after spending the night
with Mrs. Vallier, of the Salvation
Army, she returned Thursday.

The other two boys, one named
Hunt, aged about seventeen, and one
named Clyde Jordan, aged sixteen.
Both state they were employed in
the kitchen and dining room. Hunt's
mother came here in person and took
her son back home. Jordan was also
sent home.

THE BAKERS VOLUNTARILY REDUCE PRICES IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12.—First
volunteer reduction came yesterday
with announcement by the local bis-
cuit companies to the High Cost of
Living Commission that they have
agreed with the retail trade to a ten
per cent decrease in price on crack-
ers, cakes, gingersnaps, cookies, wa-
fers, cracker meal and similar pro-
ducts. The retailers therefore will
be able to sell from one to two cents
cheaper on the package to the con-
sumer.

Under the new agreement by the
biscuit companies, goods that former-
ly sold to the retail trade at \$1 a doz-
en now are sold at 90 cents and
goods formerly sold at \$2 a dozen
have dropped to \$1.75.

CROP REPORT

Issued By The State Department of
Agriculture.

The drought has cut down the corn
crop generally.

Corn, however, has made an im-
provement in August and the general
condition shows at 85 per cent, which
is better than last month's report in-
dicated. Corn yield per acre as es-
timated under present conditions will
be 23 bushels as a State average,
which would give something over
77,000,000 bushels production from
the State this year. By sections the
average yield runs from 16 to 32
bushels, according to the locality
which has had the most seasonable
weather conditions.

Condition of burley tobacco is given
at 70 per cent, which is not so
good as last month's report, and dark
tobacco is given at 77 per cent. The
tobacco crop is very uneven and the
outlook is discouraging. Much to-
bacco is being cut early, owing to
the extreme dry conditions prevailing.

Less than 32 per cent acreage of
hemp is given, while condition is 78
per cent. This will mean an ex-
ceptionally small output.

Cow peas acreage is 76 per cent of
the normal crop and condition is 79
per cent. Reasons given for so small
an acreage are the extreme dry
weather and high cost of seed.

Soy beans acreage is 84 per cent
and condition 81.

Garden conditions are exception-
ally low, the same being 69 per cent.

Potato condition is given at 69
per cent, and sweet potatoes at 80
per cent.

The fruit crop is short. Apple con-
dition is given at 52 per cent, grapes
at 66 per cent of the normal crop
and melons at 72 per cent.

Buckwheat acreage is reported as
50 per cent short. The July seeding
is much better than the August seed-
ing to date.

Alfalfa condition is given at 74
per cent, while the yield of the third
cutting is estimated as a State aver-
age at slightly over one ton per acre.

Pastures are burnt up in many lo-
calities, and are given as 73 per cent
as a whole.

Stock water is scarce, though condi-
tion of stock is fairly good, ranging
as follows:

Horses 92
Cattle 91
Hogs 90
Sheep 90

In most localities there is as much
stock on hand as last year, especially
horses and cattle. Only localities re-
port more hogs and sheep on hand
than last year.

Poultry conditions are 73 per cent.

Frankel's BUSY STORE INCORPORATED

SPECIAL
WEEK-END
OFFERINGS

For Saturday and Monday

Cash Only Buys, No Phone Orders, None C. O. D.

35c Outing Cloth 25c

Outing Cloth, Standard weight and quality. Plain Colors, Pink,
Blue, White, and Cream, also Light Stripe Plaids and checks. Worth
today 35 cents a yard. Price Special 25c
the yard

25c Unbleached Domestic 18c

Good Heavy weight yard-wide Unbleached Domestic, LL brand;
25c quality. Priced Special 18c
the yard

35c Dress Gingham 28c

Lot of 27-inch and 32-inch Dress Gingham, suitable for chil-
dren's school dresses and women's house dresses. Plain colors,
Plaids and Checks. 35 quality. Priced Special 28c
the yard

\$1.25 Children's Union Suits 98c

Children's E-Z Bleached Fleece Ribbed Union Suits, with
aids and checks. 35c quality. Priced Special 98c
\$1.25 value. Priced Special the Suit

\$2.00 Black French Serge \$1.25

All wool Black French Serge, 36 inches wide. Light Weight,
suitable for Dresses. \$2.00 quality. Priced Special \$1.25
the yard

\$3.50 Beldings Tafeta Silk \$2.50

Belding's 36-inch Guaranteed Taffeta Silk in Colors, Grey,
Taupe, Cream, Myrtle, Tan, Reseda, Purple, and Wisteria. Worth
on today's market \$3.50 yard. Priced Special for
Week End selling, the yard \$2.50

25c Children's Hose 18c

Children's Black Whitelash Hose, 1x1 Ribbed; sizes 5 1-2 to 10;
25c quality. Special week-end price 18c
the pair

3 Pairs For 50c

35c Percales 28c

Standard brand and quality yard wide Light and Dark Percales,
35c quality. Priced Special 28c
the yard

75c Bleached Sheetting 60c

250 yards only a good quality Standard Brand Bleached Sheet-
ing (10-4); 90 inches wide; Extra smooth Finish. Priced low at
regular price, 75c a yard. Week End Special 60c
Price the yard (Limit 10 yards to a customer.)

35c Bath Towels 25c

15 dozen Heavy weight Double Thread Bleached Fancy Bath
Towels; size 18x36 inches; 35c quality. Priced 25c
Special, each

\$2.75 per Dozen.

\$1.06 Bleached Damask 78c

Mercerized Bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide. Splendid
\$1.00 quality. Priced Special 78c
the yard

Taken as a whole, the crop out-
look is not very favorable at this
time, and it is hoped that October
1st will show a real improvement.

MAT S. COHEN,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

Two More Back Home.

Lieut. Robert F. McDaniel, better
known as Dr. Bob McDaniel, is back
home on a visit and will go to Camp
Taylor next week to be discharged.
Bear in mind we use the right word.
Officers are "discharged" while pri-
vates are "mustered out." He is
here on "a leave of absence" not on
here on "furlough." It is well enough
and he will likely resume his prac-
tice—specializing in the ear, eye,
nose and throat—as soon as Uncle
Sam gets through with him. Hop-
kinsville is ready to welcome him
with open arms and throats.

Major Henry J. Stites, who left
home a captain and comes back a
major, is at home from France. If
not already out he soon will be and
then we will have him in our midst
again. Little John Edmunds III has
been growing fast and getting cuter
every day and he cooed and smiled
when Cousin Henry looked him over
as the newest addition to the family.
By this time next week the Major
will be practicing law and listening
to his busy uncle's conversation in
"baby talk." It is not every family
that can boast both a major and a
baby.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

For Sale!

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

250 acres 3 1-2 miles out on pike,
\$65.00 per acre.

140 acres 4 miles south on pike,
\$100 per acre.

135 acres south of city on pike,
\$135 an acre.

160 acres south of city on pike,
\$125 per acre.

86 acres south of city, \$3,500.

145 acres south of city, finely im-
proved.

240 acres south of city, well im-
proved.

3 dwellings on South Main street.

4 dwellings on South Virginia St.

2 dwellings on East Seventh St.

1 garage centrally located.

5 business houses, centrally located

**T. S. Knight
& Co.**